REPAIRED LOGICATION, NA. SINDAY, S.

ROCCIDED THIS PARTIES.

BY 1.P. NEFF.

Summer of the Summer of

defects: school conditions sometimes it, the student's full natural power of quickened, the brain cells are fully exercised, the highest mo-and aspirations are not aroused, habits of superficiality, careless-and laziness are formed. Adement comes in the life of an initial as well as the race, only as a equence of high and noble enor. The best effort, the highest avor, is worth everything. It is growth in personality, in abiliand in moral worth.

Depends on Good Will.

good will is more than a sentimer than good intentions. In to be good, it must put forth y possible effort to realize the Virue lies not in the achieve of the good, not in the realization in the perception ight, in correct moral judgments, he highest motive, and in effort is sincere, persistent and sustain-Likewise school values depend upon the manner in which the its performed and the ability manification.

more than good intentions. In to be good, it must put forth possible effort to realize the Virtue lies not in the achiever of the good, not in the realize of the good, not in principle. Conclusion 2.—The State must care for these classes of children some time for these classes, crime, and insanity, it must are children, to save them from help-lessness, crime, and insanity, it must be included. For many are children, to save them from help-lessness, crime, and insanity, it must be given by providing the provision of the effort put forth upon the actual body of knowleave acquired and the ability manitation.

In the good, not in principle. Conclusion 2.—The State must care for these classes of children some time for these classes, crime, and insanity, it must be suffered the first head it is clearly apparent that visual, aural and lingual defects should be noted, also cripples must be included. For many acquired and the ability manitation of the college of them.

Conclusion 2.—The State must care for these classes of children some time for these classes of children some time. Conclusion 2.—The state must care for these classes of children some time. The provision of the service of the save than the save them from help-lessness, crime, and insanity, it must care for them are children, to save them from help-lessness, crime, and insanity, it must care for them are the first head it is clearly apparent that visual, aural and supported the save become a burden by ne-lessness, crime, and insanity, it must care for them in the forth the save them from help-lessness, crime, and insanity, it must care for them in the prov

the saved from indifference and nation; if these children, of greatpromise, are to realize their highselves, separate schools must be ded where each may do his best [III] he can, and where the potentenius may pursue his few be-

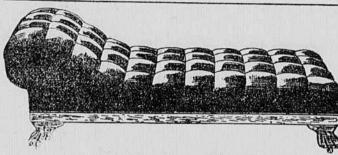
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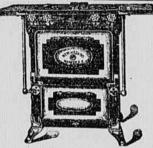


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# STATES AND WAR

By Councilor of Justice Joseph Kohler, of Berlin.

By Councilor of Justice Joseph Kohler, of Betlin.

The loss that there must be were as a convenience and emergency survey.

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### The Abuse of the Telephone BY ADA PATTERSON.

A magistrate has granted an injunc-tion, asked for by a husband, to pre-vent a woman's calling up her husband at his office during business hours. Know a pair of nearly lifelond chums

ton, asked for by a husband, to prevent a woman's calling up her husband at his office during business hours. The husband contenued that long domestic confabs by wire disturbed business. In fact, caused him the loss of hoped-for profits in that business. The judge agreed with him and ordered the woman to discontinue her calls except in emergencies. Many men throughout the land are crying "O just judge!" If that man wants to run for president, his telephone decision will make him one of the most popular candidates.

The sonse of the judge's decision is that the woman not merely used, she abused the telephone. Many others have done so, and are doing so every day.

A harassed business map, hearing the shriek of the telephone, says, "i wonder who that is? When some persons call up I always look around for a chair." Ho knew that he was scheduled not for a brief call, but for a chair." Ho knew that he was scheduled not for a brief call, but for a chair. The knew that he was scheduled not for a brief call, but for a look of weary resignation. It was not a call. It was a conversation. A moment later I saw him draw up a chair and sit down before the telephone with a look of weary resignation. It was not a call. It was a conversation, beginning on his part with: "Yes, It's I dear. Yes, I'm very busy. I always am in the office, you know. What is it?" That should have been a sumicient hint. When I left the office five minites later, the conversation was it? That should have been a sumicient hint when we wish to call the conversation was it? That should have been a sumicient hint when we wish to call the conversation was it? That should have been a sumicient hint when we wish to call the conversation was it? The man was pale and there were deep double furrows between his eyebrows. If women could see the faces of personal time, when we wish to call the conversation was it? The man was pale and there were deep double furrows between his eyebrows. If women could see the faces of personal time, when we wish to call the conversa